Fair; warmer; north winds

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to the Republicans all the noise and gas they require to give a semblance of vitality and purpose to that unlucky party. Here in Saratoga a practically solid party seems bent on quiet and businesslike procedure. Up to the eve of the Convention not a brass band has been turned on, no blustering regiment from the dead and gone County Democracy shakes the village with its tread, and even Tammany's two train loads came along without brass music. Nothing like disputing or disagreement marks the conduct of the growds. Saratoga is still in the summer resort busi-

ness. The biggest hotels in the world are houses are said to shelter 5,000 idlers. The summer shops are all open, and the trade in souvenir spoons and tiresome Japanese creekerr still goes on, although there are red-hot stoves in the office and dining room of the Adelphi Hotel, and Senator Edward Murphy is sitting in his bedroom with the windows flung wide open to let out the heat of a crackling grate fire.

dining room, there sat in a circle the following giants of the Democracy: Senator Murphy, who, by the way, is to remain at the head of the State Committee; Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Corporation Counsel Clark, Richard Croker, Senator Cautor, and Mayor Gilroy. Scattered about the room were many and many another great light of the Jeffersonian following. Among these were John Y. McKane, the Ward McAllister of Coney Island and Sunday school teacher of Gravesend, and Thomas E. Pearsall, who was curly haired at the time of the Beecher trial. but now wears locks of formal cut, as befit a man who aspires to the Supreme Court bench. Elsewhere sat James W. Ridgway, still the Adonis of Brooklyn: John Delmar, of whom it is said: "No man can possibly be as honest as John Delmar looks;" also Col. Michael C. Murphy, who could write the history of metropolitan New York out of his own experiences and Julius Casar Lully, just back from Chicago with the triangle of the thirty-third degree of Masonry on his left hand little finger. There was old Judge Greene of Orange, who could sit for a picture of any one of a dozen of the patriot fathers, and there was Judge Silver Tongued Grady, whose political career shows that he would always rather be right than get left. There was the mild anti-snapper, Congressman Tracey, and the courtly Insurance Superintendent, James Pierce.

The Republican newspapers will say that every State official and every deputy is here. and that is true; but it is no more true than that every ex-official who is alive is at the Syracuse Convention, and the Democrats are willing to leave it to posterity to say whether a jubilant convention of active men is not more to be gloried in than a funeral gathering

It is not often that the Conventions of the leading parties meet simultaneously. This happened just eleven years ago, in the time of that historical hurricane that blew out Judge Folger and blew in Grover Cleveland as Governor and Presidential candidate. In that year the Democrats met at Syracuse, and the Republicans held their Convention here. There are 384 delegates to this Convention. and the anti-snappers are making a feeble showing and a penny-whistle noise. As the case will stand when the doors of the big village ball open to-morrow, there will be only thirty-nine of these sexless but ladylike poli-ticians on hand. If all the contests in the State are decided in their favor there will be only twenty-one more, or sixty in all. Of non-contested anti-snapper delega-Albany and Queens send nine, Ulster tions. Albany and Queens send nine. Ulster six, and three come from each of the following counties: Essex. Clinton. Warren. Orango, and Monroe. If all the district contests are decided in favor of the anti-snappers this would send three each from Chenango, Monroe. Livingston. Franklin, Albany. Wayne, and Yatos. The anti-snappers are feeling a trifle sere and inclined to shove the blame for this picayune showing upon the back of Daniel Scott Damont. They say he did not hustle as much as he should. He could have done five times as well if he tried. That is as it may be but the fact is that there was no shake up all over the State, but just a sporadic disturbance here and there, in which Senator Hill carried off the honors in many more districts than the anti-snappers did.

A well-known agitator, whose name is something like Poppy Cox. will submit to the Convention the usual petition of that sex which does not vote only because it does not want to; and yet it is not quite the usual petition, for it discourages like nomination of women to office mersiy because they are women, and asks that if the Democrate insist upon nominating a woman for Secretary of State, she shall be thus honored solely for her fitness for the place. There is no doubt that if a feminine ticket is set up, this new ides will be adopted and the women will all be it.

The Hon. Dan Lockwood of Buffalo and of Congress will be the permanent Chairman of the Convention, according to Senator Murphy. The platform will endorse both State and national administrations, that being a Democratic duty and pride. It is said that not a protest or speech will be uttered against the nomination of Isaac H. Maynard for the Court of Appeals. This is the prediction of those eminect anti-snappers who are now here. They say that in consideration of their small numbers it is inexpedient to offer protests which could only disturb the Convention. They do not say that they mean to knile the texts on election day. That is what others and six, and three come from each of the following

which could only disturb the Convention. They do not say that they mean to knife the ticket on election day. That is what others say.

As for the ticket, the smoke of doubt that has saysloped it is rapidly thinning, and many clever men think they can read every name that has been blocked out ready for the banner painters of to-morrow. The name of the modern "Little Mac." now President of the Many of Mary one, and he says himself that he is satisfied to be rid of the uncertainty. Mr. Croker and Mr. Gilroy both argue that he is invaluable where he is, and that true friends to adult the him to pursue his metropolitan carser rather than to break it and begin at Albany a new one, which precedent does very little to glorify. If a nomination here is as good as a election it is quite within the bounds of moderation to say that young Col. McCleisa has put aside the place and honors of the despotacy of state, for there is not a leader or a delegate who does not say that this able and bright politician is the strongest man who has been suggested for the nomination.

Samuel J. Tilden of Columbia has been spoken of for Secretary of State and is being taked of yet, but it is not thought that he will get the nomination. There is magis in his name, and he is a man of high repute and great peans, but the talk is that something means who can forestall any opposition to the theket on the nart of a minority in the party. Such a man is Cord Meyer, Jr., of Quicens, the is a Cleveland man, and in all ways an admirable figure for the head of the theket of the nart of a minority in the party. Such a man is Cord Meyer, Jr., of Quicens, the is a Cleveland man, and in all ways an admirable figure for the head of the theket of the nart of a minority in the party. Such a man is Cord Meyer, Jr., of Quicens, the side of the name has cord Meyer, Jr., of Quicens, and this name keeps bobbling in and out of the talk about the probabilities. The islost newsto-night is that it is definitely decided and of offer the names of either Col. Metidian or

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1893.—COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

DEMOCRATS IN SARATOGA.

INDICATIONS OF A QUIET AND HARMONDUS CONFENTION.

The Auti-imppers Make a Feeble Showing—They Say that Not a Protest Will Be Made Against Judge Maynard's Nomine—tion—Cord Meyer, Jr., of Long Island Likely to Lead the Tiekei-Hugh Buffy.

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Transarer, Frank Campbell for Comptrol.

Ice Martin Nebeack for State Engineer, and Simon W. Rosendale for Attorney-General Sakatoga, Oct. 4—No guidete preliminaries were ide up to so important a State Convention at this of the Democrate at Saratoga. The swroping against well and the say of the Protection of the Protectio

MEETING OF THE STATE COMMITTEE.

and Senator Hill will remain away.

MEETING OF THE STATE COMMITTEE.

The State Committee met this evening. All of the members were present or represented, except Samuel J. Tilden of the Sixteenth district and Dr. Tallmadge of the Twenty-first district and Dr. Tallmadge of the Twenty-first district. Those holding proxies were Senator John McCarty for Hugh McLaughlin. Senator P. H. McCarren for John Cottier, the Hon. William Suizer for Frank T. Fitzgerald. Senator Cantor for W. Hourke Cockran, Honry D. Purroy for Hugh J. Grant, John Hogan for Daniel G. Griffin. James R. Day for Alex. C. Eustace, A. F. Scheu for Gerhard Lang, and William F. Sheehan for John M. Wiley.

When the question of adopting the preliminary roll came up Mayor Manning asked that the anti-state machine delegates, David B. Hill. John Larkin, and John Reilly, be placed upon the roll from the Fourth Albany district. Instead, the Garside or Hill delegates, also headed by David B. Hill. were placed there, Chairman Murphy remarking that the last State Convention had decided that the Garside Democrats in that district were the regular ones. John H. Gleason was then substituted for Senntor Hill in that district as a Garside delegate.

The following substitutions were made in

Domocrats in that district were the regular ones. John H. Glosson was then substituted for Senator Hill in that district as a Garside delegate.

The following substitutions were made in the roll which was submitted by Secretary De Frees:

In Chautauqua county, Adner Reynolds for Frank E. Sherman, the former being an antiorganization man: in Chenango county, the delegation headed by Lin Babcock were declared to be regular; in Monroe, Mossrs, Hauck, Hudley, and Cobb were admitted in one district, and the Tracey delegates declared to be regular in the other two districts; in Rockland county the names of Demarest and Blauvelt, regular organization men, were placed on the roll, as was also the names of Mr. Weldman, an anti; in Schenectady the names of Delegates Haitzman, Juno, and Waddell, organization mon, were placed on the roll; in the Second Steuben district Comptroller Campbell's delegates were declared to be regular on the representation of the district committeeman; in Yates the Hudson organization delegates were admitted. Col. T. S. Williams was substituted for Civil Service Commissioner Van Vicet as a delegate from Tompkins county.

Patrick J. Gleason of Long Island City presented contesting papers for the Queens county delegates.

Daniel N. Lockwood of Buffalo was selected to act as temporary Secretaries.

A communication was received from Daniel G. Griffin, Chairman of the Convention, and C. R. De Freest, C. T. Dunning, Chas. W. Sutherland, Wm. J. Ellis and J. C. Lully as temporary secretaries.

A communication was received from Daniel G. Griffin, Chairman of the Executive Committee, thanking the officers of the State Committee by Judge Porter of the State Board of Claims.

The action of the State Committee was all in the direction of the unmest fairness toward the anti-snappers. The rule was to strain no point against them, but to give seats to all delegates whose credentials are on their face legitimate. In this way the State Committee admitted the anti-snapper delegates from Yates, Schenectady, and Ess

NO LAGGARDS IN TAMMANY.

The Trains Were Ahead of Time, but the Delegates Were Ahead of the Trains.

It was lucky for the braves of Tammany Hall who are now making things hot in Saraoga that they have acquired a habit of always being ahead of time as well as of the other fallows. It had been announced and was understood everywhere that the special train to carry them would depart at 1:30 o'clock. The train left several minutes before that time, and it was only the Tammany habit of being more than prompt that made it unnecessary to run a third train. As it was, there were a lot of stragglers (not delegates) who had made up their minds at the last minute to go, and of

up their minds at the last minute to go, and of course they got left. This the leaders who went on the trains said was very desirable, for there would be a lack of hotel accommodations if everybody went who wanted to go.

The leaders were on hand shortly after noon. Police Commissioner James J. Martin had charge of the arrangements. Then there were coi. Michael C. Murphy. Senator Cantor, Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan, Fire Commissioner Scannell. Justice Martin, Speaker Sulzer, Justice Divver, Tax Commissioner Whalen, Folice Commissioner Sheehap, Lawrence Delmour, Civil Justice Wauhope Lynn, a fine collection of Aldormen, and a host of others. They hustled to get the rank and file in order and get them placed in the proper cars. Sheriff Gorman came with a party, got a seat in the parlor car Puritan, and held a reception until the trainman ran along the platform yelling "All aboard!" The yell was taken up outside the train shed, and reached across the street to the refreshment room of the Grand Union Hotel. There was a scramble for the cars, and then the first of the specials pulled out. The second was about ten minutes later, and it took all who didn't go on the first. The two trains carried about 500 persons.

Senator Richardson Turned Down.

NEWBURGH, Oct. 4.-Senator W. P. Bichard son was ruthlessly turned down by the Republicans in the new Sixteenth district to-day. He has served four years, and so anxious was he to be a third-termer that he had personally canvassed part of the district for delegates. But nearly everywhere he went he found tha Mr. Platt's orders had been there ahead of him, and, as one prominent Republican him, and, as one prominent Republican expressed it, "seeing the handwriting on the wall, he tumbled and dropped out." It was cruel treatment, for he has always been a loyal follower of the Republican bosses. His successful competitor for the nomination was Clarence Lexow of Bockland, who is said to have a big barrel. He is the man whom Congressmal Bacon defeated four years ago by a large majority. As the district is now constituted, having but a small Republican plurality, the bemocrate believe that if any one outside of party hacks and back numbers is placed in nomination Lexow will be defeated. Senator Richardson was in attendance at the Convention.

mest lavorable to Cord Meyer if he wants the place.

There has been a great deal of speculation about the state Treasurership, and ex-Mayor william a hirk of Syracuse and Hugh Puffy of Cord and hive been discussed as the rival the deast. Julio a M. Jonday, the M. Arrivos the was candidates. This fact has led some wit to ask the Question whether it shall profit a man more to go fishing with Dan Lamont or to buy

REPUBLICANS IN SYRACUSE.

INDICATIONS THAT THEY ARE TO HOLD

A CONFENTION ON FRIDAY. Menngerie Hall the Place of Meeting-Plenty of Harmony, but Little Vitality Promised
-No Ticket to Be Named Until the Dem-ocrats Mave Made Their Nominations.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 4.-There are indications toight that the Republicans are to regard the call of their State Committee and hold a State Convention here on Friday, beginning at noon. The affair is to come off in Albambra Hall, just across the raging canal. The hall is a great place for menageries. Occasional vis-tors to the Saline City are confident that the outer walls of the hall will be plastered with snake charmers and bearded women and all that sort of thing. It was there that the anti-snappers held their Convention a year ago last May. That the Republican Convention is to be a justy affair is not admitted even by the most rapturous Republican, and yet Willie Barnes of the Albany Evening Journal seems to take the affair quite seriously. He has only three candidates from Albany county, Gen. John Palmer and John T. McDonough for Secretary of State, Assemblyman Myer Nussbaum for Attorney-General, and Verplanck Coivin for State Engineer. These are Mr. Barnes's contributions to a ticket which numbers six candidates. Mr. Barnes, however, calls attention to the harmony in his party, a harmony which the Democrats speak of as the dead and alive kind, and his enthusiasm for his four friends is, therefore, stimulated by this sort of harmony. Too much harmony is frequently tiresome. As Samuel J. Tilden once said, "The more cats, the more kittens." But possibly Mr. Barnes's own words on this delightful harmony will better describe the opinion here to-night that "The Committee on Credentials will have

very little to do, as there is only one contesting delegation, that from the second district of Onondaga, where the adherents of Congressman Belden and of Senator Hiscock are at cross purposes. Elsewhere throughout the peace reigns in the Republican camp. Contests which have been carried on for years. as, for instance, that in Seneca county between the Sweet and the Patterson factions have disappeared and the party is united and harmonious, in striking contrast with the Damoeracy, which is split by contending factions."

The curious yet positive information that the Republican Convention will await develop-

The curious yet positive information that the liepublican Convention will await developments at Saratoga is but another indication of the congested condition of the Republican organization in the Empire State. The Republicans will make no nominations here until the Democratic Convention at Saratoga adjourns sine die. These are the orders, and they will be obeyed.

Addison P. Colvin of Glens Falls was the first candidate to wade through the mud of Syracuse to day, and after him came Chief Clerk Reunen I. Fox of the State Committee, round-shouldered under carrying a padiocked satchel. That grip contained the policy of the Republicans is the coming campaign. Just behind Mr. Fox loped ex-Police Justice Jacob M. Patterson. Mr. Patterson, as a statesman, has been out of a job since Mayor Grant refused to reappoint him Police Justice, and since the United States Senate declined to accept the bill providing for the appointment of a Commissioner to build a new Custom House and Appraisers stores in New York city. The places would have been good for a dozen years at the medest stipend of \$5,000 a year. Mr. Patterson was slated for one of these places. Now Mr. Patterson wants the nomination for the Senate in the Seventh district against Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan.

Ex-Senator Hiscock says he will attend the Convention any way. He isn't a delegate having been sadly defeated by the Hon. James J. Beiden. But an obliging delegate is to be found who is to retire and give his seat to one who was twenty years in Concress, including a term as a United States Senator.

Mr. Hiscock still feels that Mr. Platt and Mr.

Relden. But an obliging delegate is to be found who is to retire and give his seat to one who was twenty years in Congress, including a term as a United States Sepator.

Mr. Hiscock still feels that Mr. Platt and Mr. Depew are with him, and he attributes his political woes to none but "that man Belden." By the way, Belden's critics hereaboute say that he might better be attending to his duties in Congress than being at home manipulating local politics.

From the present outlook it is almost safe to predict that William Brookfield of the Twenty-first brown-stone district is to be redicated Chairman of the State Committee. Not that Mr. Brookfield specially desires this honor, but he is not the man to shrink from an emergency or disregard the wishes of those who would like to see the Hapublican State Committee headed by a gentisman. Mr. Brookfield came to town from Wikesbarre late to-night. Uncle W. Hackett of Utica may be continued as Executive Chairman, but it is understood that in no way has he signified his wishes in the matter. Titus Sheard, the perennial kicker: the Bounding Burleigh of Whitehall, and Jellyfish Sloane of Oswego, speak of Mr. Hackett's efficiency when in charge of the State campaign at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last fall.

The changes in the body of the new State Committee to be elected after the Convention names its candidates, are expected to be few and unimportant. John S. Kenyon will certainly be re-elected Secretary if he wants the place.

and unimportant. John S. Kenyon will certainly be re-elected Secretary if he wants the place.

The only candidates on the State ticket who can be said to be in the yan are E. T. Bartlett of New York for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Addison B. Colvin of Glens Falls for State Treasurer, and Assemblyman Meyer Nussbaum of Albany for Attorney-General. There is talk to-night over the name of Judge Irving Van Name of Syracuse as a candidate for the Judgeship, but there's nothing in it, say the moguls. They add that if Mr. Bartlett is not selected, Judge Rumsey of Bath will be. It is at present all Bartlett.

Mr. Nussbaum is considered a strong man, and both bemocrats and Republicans say that Mr. Rosendale will have to hustle should Mr. Nussbaum be nominated here. Col. E. A. McAlbin's name has been practically withdrawn as a candidate for Secretary of State. His friends believe that he should oppose Alfred H. Morris, the candidate for the Senate in the Westchester district. Judge Robertson cannot be induced to take up the gaze of battle against Morris. Mr. Robertson points with pride and so forth to his long career at Albany, and he is content to rest on those laurels.

Mr. Platt and Mr. Depow will arrive in the morning, and possibly by to-morrow evening most of the candidates who are to try their hand at opposing the triumphant Democrats will be known. Candid Republicans, though, say that they are poor in funds and poorer still in organization.

Mr, Platt and Mr. Van Cott Go to Syracuse Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, armed with a bandbox and a gripsack, walked out of the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 8 o'clock last night, bound for Syracuse.

"Good-by, Senator," called a Republican friend after him. "Hope you nominate a win-ning ticket."

The Senator smiled and went on his way. ning ticket."
The Senator smiled and went on his way.
He met ex-Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott at
the Grand Central Station, and they travelled
together as the advance guard of the Republican army. The delegates and their friends
will start this afternoon on various trains.
There will be no special train.

Mrs. Beacon Did Not Go to Newport. NEWPORT, Oct. 4.-Mrs. E. P. Deacon did not ome here to-night with her mother, Mrs Baldwin, who returned from New York, where she had gone to see Mrs. Deacon. It is said that the latter will not visit Newcort unless it can be arranged that she shall see the child of whom Mr. Deacon has the custody. The family say that reports of an effort to unite Mr. and Mrs. Deacon are unfounded. Mr. Deacon will arrive here within a few days to remain a short time, after which he will go abroad.

Six Men Break datt.

BOWLING GREEN, O., Oct. 4 .- Six desperate riminals escaped from the jail early morning. Some one from the outside handed a pick and shovel to the prisoners through the iron gratings. They due a hole through the foundation of the building. When the initer came to feed the men this morning he found them all gone and the tools lying on the floor, sheriff Bryant organized a posse and started in morning he in pursuit

While Mrs. Concoski of 65 Gregory street, Jersey City, was sitting at the window on the third floor yesterday, with her fifteen months-old baby in her arms, the baby gave a sudden spring and went headlong out of the window. Death ensued in buil an hour.

Notice.

The business of the late Prof. Franks, optician, will be carried on by his sons at the old stand, 510 Grand at, opposite hidleys.—44s.

MORE THAN \$500,000 MISSING.

American Steam Holler Insurance Company Stockholdern Would Like to Find It.

Lawyer Eugene Frazer of 52 William street has, at the instance of certain stockholders. been investigating the accounts of the American Steam Boller Insurance Company, and he said yesterday that he had discovered a deficit of \$511.257.44. Just what has become of the money Lawyer Frazer is not able to say. Expert accountants have been at work on the com-pany's accounts for some time. The company was organized in 1883, under the laws of New York, with a capital stock of \$200,000. In 1887 its capital stock and surplus was \$1,000,000. In 1800 the company want out of business

In 1800 the company went out of business, and all its risks were reinsured in the Baltimore American Casualty Insurance and Security Company.

The American Company was not formally dissolved, however, and has continued to make annual reports to the Insurance Department at Albany. The report filed on Dec. 30, 1892, showed that the receipts up to that time from all sources were \$3.458.9741.4, and the whole amount paid out was \$2.056,341.58. This left \$802.634.56! to be accounted for. The report showed, however, that all the assets the company had on hand, including money and real estate, were \$302.617.12 less \$11.245 interest due and accrued not yet in hand. This left still \$511.257.04 unaccounted for, and it is this amount the disposition of which some of the stockholders have employed Lawyer Frazer to investigate.

stockholders have employed Lawyer Frazer by investigate.

Mr. Frazer said yesterday that after making a liberal allowance for depreciation in assets there was certainly a very large amount of money which had disapt eared and of which had not been able to find any trace.

When asked if he intended to prosecute any of the officers of the company, he said after some hesitation that he could not answer that question as yet.

William K. Lothrop was President of the company, William E. Midgely Vice-President, and Vincent R. Schenck Secretary. Lawyer Frazer said that Vice-President Midgely and Secretary Schenck were the active managers of the company. Neither could be found last night.

HURLED FROM A TRAIN.

The Story a Young Man Tells Who Was

Found Unconscious Beside the Truck. WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., Oct. 4.-Edward Cerrill of Collinsville was a passenger last night on the Boston limited express, which leaves Boston at 4 o'clock every afternoon and runs to New York in six hours. At a place about a quarter of a mile north of Windsor Locks young Cerrill attempted to pass to the rear young Cerrill attempted to pass to the rear coach from the car immediately in front. As he reached the platform he was set upon by a negro who overpowered him and robbed him of a gold watch and chain and \$22 in cash. The thief then pleked up Cerrill and hurled him over the gates of the car. The express was late and was travelling at the rate of forty miles an hour.

Cerrill lay insensible beside the track until he was found by a track walker. He was taken to the railroad station in this place, where it was found that he was hadly injured about the head and body. He revived after a while, and then he told his story. He was removed to his home in Collinsville. It is leared that he will not recover.

will not recover.

There is no clue to the identity of his assallant. No one on the train knew of the affair until the train reached Meriden.

KAISER CONVICTED OF ARSON.

chant who Set Fire to His Loft.

The trial of Jacob J. Kaiser, formerly a manufacturer of overgaiters at 438 Broadway. before Judge Fitzgerald in the General Sessions, on an indictment charging him with arson in the third degree in setting fire to his loft on the evening of April 22, ended yesterretired at 6 o'clock. Precisely at 6:25 they re-

retired at 6 o'clock. Precisely at 6:25 they returned to the court room, convicting Kaiser. He was remanded to await sentence. Under the conviction he may be sentenced to State prison for seven years.

Kaiser had \$3.500 of insurance and his stock was not worth more than \$1.500. The evidence introduced by Mr. Davis for the prosecution showed that Kaiser broke open the door of the loft of Napier Brothers above his loft, cut a hole in the floor and poured benzine over the floor and lit it. The burning benzine fell through the hole upon a table covered with cuttings of cloth in Kaiser's loft, igniting them. Mr. Davis's cross-examination of Kaiser showed that he had been convicted of theft several times in New Haven, and that there had been a suspicious fire in his premises in 105th street.

SHE GAGGED THE BABY.

Then the Mother Asked a Stranger to Hold It and She Disappeared.

Nonwich, Conn. Oct. 4 .- Walter F. Talcott arrived from Philadelphia in the Union station here at to o'clock this morning, and a very handsome young woman, fashionably garbed, said to him: "Please hold my baby a moment." Talcott, who says he dotes on children, took the baby and dandled it on his knee. It has rosy cheeks and black hair, like its mother, and cheeks and black hair, like its mother, and was dressed in dainty clothing. There was a white bonnet with a long robe, from under which blue socks occasionally peeped. The child was singularly silent. The mother skipped out of the station.

At 8 o clock Walter's knee was tired, and he gave the baby to Station Agent Cosgrove, who said at once. "The baby is sufficienting." Thereupon he pried open its mouth and took therefrom a handkerchief, with which the mother had gagged it. It was nearly strangled. It has been given to City Missionary Swan, and the Norwich police are trying to arrest the mother by means of the telegraph. It is believed she took a train for New York. She wore a black cape and a black sailor hat.

WILLIAM A. HARPER HURT.

Hit on the Hend by a Falling Packing Box

and His Scalp Cut. As Mr. William A. Harper of the firm of Harper & Brothers' Publishing Company, in Frank-lin square, was ascending the staircase on the Franklin square side of the building vesterday fternoon, a packing box which had slipped from the grasp of an employee came tumbling down, and before Mr. Harper could get out of the way it struck him on the head, knocking him down. Several employees rushed to his assistance and helped him up stairs to his office. A physician was sent for, and it was discovered that he had a scaln wound. He lives at Long Branch, but has city apartments at 12 West Twenty-ninth street. He was taken there a conch accompanied by another member of the firm, and Dr. Clinton L. Barg of 67 West Forty-fifth street, the family physician, was sent for. sent for.

Dr. Hagg said last night that the wound was superficial and Mr. Harper would be about in a few days. At the house last night it was said he was resting comfortably.

Slight Accident to Mrs. W. T. Bull. Mrs. W. T. Bull. formerly Mrs. Marie Nevins Blaine, now the wife of Dr William T. Bull of 35 West Thirty-fifth street, was slightly inured by a fall from her carriage yesterday

afternoon. The carriage drew up in front of the Grand Central Station about it o'clock, and as Mrs. Bull was stepping out the horses started suddenly. Her foot slipped and she fell to the pavement, striking her head and injuring her arm. Bystanters helped her to her feet, and declining further assistance she got back into the carriage and drove home. Dr. Bull was sent for and attended to her injuries. At the house last night it was said that Mrs. Bull's injuries were slight. A Cable Car Knocked Him from the Truck Albert Hayes, a helper in the employ of the Manhattan Warehouse Company, was sitting

on the back of a single-horse truck going on the back of a single-horse truck going down town yesterday afternoon. When the truck reached the Fifth Avenue Hotel, cable car is was directly behind it. The truck was turning out of the track when the cable car burned the end of it, and Hayes was thrown to the ground. He grabbed the wire lender of the car and was pushed along the track for a short distance. He escaped with a dislocation of the right hip. He was taken to his home in an ambulance. The gripman was arrested. Secretary Herbert to See the Yacht Race

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Secretary Herbert and Assistant Secretary McAdoo left Washington for New York this evening to witness the Valkyrie-Vigitant yacht race. Secretary Her-bert will return to Washington on Saturday.

See the Hon. William Suizer's article in Daily America

READY FOR THE RACE.

THE VALKYRIE TO RECEIVE 1 MIN-UTE AND AS SECONDS ALLOWANCE.

Both Bonts Measured in the Erie Basin Before Thousands of Speciators - The Rival Crews See Each Other for the First Time and Cheer to the Echo-The Racers to Start at 11:25 O'clock This Morning.

Everything is in readiness for the great yacht race to-day. The Vigilant and the Valkyrie passed the night within a stone's throw of each other off the Atlantic Club's house at Bay Ridge, and both owners and crews alike are anxiously awaiting the signal which will send them away on their race for the America's Cup. Both yachts were measured yesterday in the Erie Basin by the official measurer of the New York Yacht Club, and while the official time allowance was not announced last night a careful estimate of the club's time allowance from the official measurements shows that the Vigilant will have to allow the Valkyrie one minute and forty-eight seconds over a thirty-mile course, which may prove a pretty big handicap in a close race.

The official measurements of both boats, as announced by Measurer Hyslop last night, are as follows:

Vigilant-Length on load water line, 86.19 foot (an increase of seven-hundredths of a foot from her last measurement); from end of boom to forward side of mast. 99.37 feet; from fore side of mast to end of jib star, 73.80 feet: rom foreside of mast to jibtopsail stay. 75.90 feet; from fore side of mast to forward point of measurement, 74.85 feet; from fore side of mast to outer end of spinnaker boom. 74.62 feet; deck to upper side of main boom. 3.08 feet; deck to topsail halyard block, 125,96 feet; deck to hounds, 69.08 feet; length of

topmast, 56.88 feet; length of gaff, 54.76 feet. Valkyrie-Length on load water line, 85.50 eet; end of boom to forward side of mast, 92.60 feet; forward side of mast to jib stay, 52.40 feet; forward side of mast to jib stay, 63.10 feet; fore side of mast to jibtopsail stay, 63.13 feet; fore side of mast to forward point of measurement, 63.10 feet; fore side of mast to outer end of spinnaker boom, 72 feet; deck to upper side of boom, 3.03 feet; deck to upper side of topsail halyard block, 114.83 feet; deck to hounds, 63.30 feet; length of topmast, 51.50 feet.
Figured from the above their measurements are reduced to the following:

11,272 t. pd.18 Ordinary racing measurement. Dd.18 International racing measure-

Vigilant allows Valkyrie 1 minute 48 seconds.

By far the most interesting incident in connection with the coming yacht races occurred yesterday afternoon in the dry dock of the Erie Basin in South Brooklyn. The Valkyrie, which was floated at about 1 o'clock, was being measured by John Hyslop, when a yell from some sharp-eyed skipper on the end of the pier announced the approach of the American champion, and a second later her tall top mast, with Mr. Iselin's red and black colors flapping idly in the breeze, supped quietly into view. The crowd, which had been lazily superintending the Valkyrie's measurement, shook off their lethargy for a moment and rushed for the end of the pier to watch our peerless Vigilant approach.

Under tow of the big tug Commander, which flew no less than three of Mr. Iselin's private signals from as many different flagstaffs, the white-hulled centreboard flyer drew slowly up to the dock at just 3:45 o'clock. The Valkyrie's crew, who were preparing to haul the English champion out of the dock, stopped their work and looked long and searchingly at the Hercshoff centreboard flyer, while the Vigilant's crew returned their gaze with interest. As it was the first time the men on either yacht had had a good square look at each other, work was practically suspended for a time, and a good live minutes was spont in sizing each other up. The Americans were the first to recover themselves, and, under the leadership of Capt. Hansen and C. Oliver Iselin's throat. Lord Dunraven's crew all ran at and answered with three hips and a hurrah that nearly lifted the fog from the bay, while the crowd on the dock cheered both crews.

After the excitement was over the crews resumed their staring, and comparisons were in Vigilant allows Valkyrie 1 minute 48 sec-

while the crowd on the dock choired some crews.

After the excitement was over the crews resumed their staring, and comparisons were in order. The Vaikyrie, on account of her black hull and clear-cut lines, it must be confessed is by far the prettier beat of the two as far as looks go. The Vigilant, with her white hull and great beam, looks far less yachty than her English rival. However, the Vigilant certainly same to be the more powerful craft, and while is by far the prettier boat of the two as far as looks go. The vigilant, with her white hull and great beam, looks far less yachty than her English rival. However, the Vigilant certainly seems to be the more powerfulcraft, and while her spoon how looks as though it would pound a little more in a seaway, still, with her tremendous sail spread, she should go through the water faster than her English rival. Beyond the measurement of the two boats and the ovation the Vigilant received on her way down from City Island there was really very little done on either boat yesterday. Work was suspended on the Vigilant shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and her copper hull, which had been holished and smoothed until it looked like glass, was pronounced perfect by even so captious a critic as Designer Watson, who, if he does not like American yachts, admires the manner in which American mechanics do their work.

At 11 o'clock all was in readinest to float the Vaikyrie, and at 12 o'clock they began to pump the water into the basin. Six tremendous streams soon filled the dock and at 1:10 o'clock there was 18 feet of water in the basin, and once more the Vaikyrie was in her element. As she floated the six long staves which had been holding her in place fell away and hawsors were passed to the side of the dock to keep her in place while preparations were made to lighten her for measurement.

Lord Dunravon, H. Maitland Kersey, and Secretary kerr appeared on the scene about half past 1, and were immediately forried aboard in a skiff. Measurer Hysion arrived a few moments later, and shook hands with the Earl. Capt. Cranield, who had been busy with his men stripping the cutter of all superfluous furniture and traps, ordered every one assiors, which was obeyed by every one except Lord Dunraven and the Aukyrie's muscot, a blue carrier pigeon, which sat soreneity in its cage, wondering what sail the rumpus was about. The tedieus operation of measuring her was then gone through with the result. Commodore Parken with the seam of

official programme and saling directions of the races are as follows:

The official orders for the race are:
Start—The start will be made off Sandy Hook Lightship, the preparatory signal being given at 11:15 A. M., and the starting signal at 11:25, except as provided under general racing conditions.

Courses—No. I. (Letter B.) From the starting line, to and around a mark fifteen miles to windward, or to leeward, and return, leaving the mark on the startboard hand.

No. 2. (Letter T.) From the starting line, ten miles to and around a mark, thence ten miles to and around a second mark, and thence ten miles to and around a second mark, and thence ten miles to finish line, turning the marks on the outside of the triangle, to port or starboard, according as the yachts are sent around.

Starting and Finish Liness-Will be between a point on the flagship May, indicated by a white flag, and the mainmast of the lightenit, or other stakeboard, if the start is mage turner out to sea. The starting and finish lines will he at right angless with the outward and home courses respectively.

Courses respectively.

Compass Courses—Will be set on the main.

To regulate the stomach and bowels take one Ripans
the Mississippi from Points & la Hache, forty-

made, and will be kept firing until after the start. The signals for course No. 2 must be read beginning forward.

Marks—Will be floats displaying a red flag with whits stripe. The position of each float will be indicated by a tug showing a red ball and stationed about one hundred yards beyond. Should a float be wrecked its place will be taken by its marking tug, which will show the club signal in addition to the ball, and in turning the tug the directions for turning the float will govern.

Starting Signals—Preparatory—A gun will be floid and a red ball hoisted.

Signal for the Start—Ten minutes later a second gun will be flred and the ball will be dropped.

In case the start is postponed or the starting point is shifted from the lightshin, a preliminary signal will be made by firing a gun and displaying the blue peter at the fore ten minutes before the start.

Should a signal gun miss fire a prolonged blast of the whistle will be given.

Recalled by a blast of the whistle and the display of her private signal is made will be recalled by a blast of the whistle each force.

Postponement Signals—Letter H—Do you assent to calling race off for the day? If both yachts signify their assent by aetting the affirmative signal (detter C), the answering pennant will be hoisted on the May, C, G—Race postponed on account of fog. Letter I—The starting point will be made by club code.

At WAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

IT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE. Hudson River Express Runs Into s

Freight Wreck-No One Hurt. POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 4.-There were wild re ports here to-night of a terrible accident on the Hudson River Railroad near Hyde Park one report saying thirty persons were killed. The fact is that no one was killed and only one person was injured. At about 6:30 P. M. the eab of a freight train bound north jumped the track at Lacey's switch, one mile north o Hyde Park, and dashed into the rear car of another freight train lying on the switch tumbling it over on the down track just as the south-bound New York express, known as No 6, came along. The engineer of the express train, William McQueen, saw the obstruction and reversed his engine and applied the air brakes, but he was too close to avoid a collision, and when his engine struck the car the engine went into the river, carrying the engineer with it, the fireman having jumped. The rest of the train, filled with passengers, remained on the track. It was a severe shock to the passengers, but not one of them was hurt.

hogs were demolished, and hogs are running about in every direction. Before the news came that there was no one killed or injured, an engine and baggage car were sent to the scene from here, with Chief Detective Humphrey in charge, and with him were Coroner Frost and several physicians. They returned in less than an hour, their services not being required. A special train of ten cars was then sent to the wreck, to which the passengers of the New York express and a train back of it were transferred to this city. where a train was made up for New York Trains were running regularly again at mid-

The engineer crawled out of the river with

hardly a scratch on him and was able to walk

around. The fireman was only slightly in-

jured. Two or three stock cars containing

ON A REEF IN LAKE ONTARIO. The Steamer Colonia Stranded and the

Waves Breaking Over Her. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 4.-The steamer Colonia of Buffalo struck a long reef a mile and a half from the shore of Pigeon Island, on the south side, this morning. The bar extends about two miles out from the island, and the steamer should have been kept more than that distance away from the light. The waves are rolling mountain high on Lake Ontario. and it is impossible to reach the vessel from any point. The spray dashing upon the steamer frequently conceals it from sight. The steamer is plowing its whistle and flying signals of distress, which were first observed from Bear Point, five miles above Cape Vincent, early this morning. The steamer Guide of Cape Vincent started out to go to the assistance of the Colonia, but it soon became evident that it would be impossible to approach within helping distance of the steamer, and the attempt was abandoned.

Four Are Cornered on a Rocky Mountain Summit and Will Be Caught or Killed. MIDVALE, Mon., Oct. 4.-United States Marshal Jackson came into this station last night. bringing the news of his fight with the train robbers who held up and robbed the Northern Pacific train near Livingston on Aug. 25. Jackson trailed the men from Livingston, losating them near the Blackfoot Indian Agency vesterday. The deputy secured details of In dian police from the agency under the command of Little Dog. They came in sight of the cabin where the four robbers were yesterday morning. Jackson and his men made a rush and the robbers dedged into the cabin.

The officers opened fire, which the robbers returned, killing Henry Schuber of Riackfoot, who had gone with the searching party. The Indian police got scared and deserted the deputy, who says if his men had stayed with him he could have captured the robbers. Yesterday afternoon Deputy Jackson brought the dead man in here. It is thought that one of the robbers is either dead or badly wounded. Sheriff Curtis of Helena arrived here at 4 o'clock with Capt. Cook from Blackfoot agency with fifteen mounted Indian police. Sheriff Granger of Kalispell arrived here at 0 P. M. with a posse of eighteen. Every train is guarded, and to-day the hills will be secured. This station is right at the summit of the Rocky Mountains, and there are but few trails, so that the robbers will be caught or killed. the cabin where the four robbers were yester-

ORDERED THE TRAIN CREW OFF

men to Abandon Their Charge, LOUISVILLE, Oct. 4 .- Although the representatives of the Chesapeake, Ohlo and Southwestern and the Ohio Valley lines were here until this evening negotiating with the management in regard to the cut in wages, some of the employees have been on a strike for several days. Last night the strikers or their friends went so far as to stop an Ohio Valley freight train at Blackford. Twenty-five mon forced its colored train crew to bear forced its colored train crew to beat a hasty retreat toward Henderson. The train left Henderson yesterday with three colored brakemen taking the place of the striking brakemen. As the train pulled into Blackford, in Webster county, the band of armed men stopped it, and, hunting up the colored crew, gave them five minutes to get out of sight in the direction of Henderson. The train had to remain at Blackford on a siding.

siding.
The gang of men was heard from at 8 o'clock at Marion, Ky. They were a rough-looking lot, and seemed to be miners. The law department of the road bestirred itself at once, and last evening Mr. Homer Cummings, attorney-in-chief for the road, sent several of his assistants to the seeme, instructing them to use every means to bring the men to justice.

SHOT HIMSELF IN PROSPECT PARK. Kept Repeating the Words "No Work, No

John Colitakey, 67 years old, of 100 North sixth street, Brooklyn, fired two shots into his oft breast, just below the heart, in Prospect Park last night, and will probably die.

Sergeants Foster and Kelly heard the shots and ran up. When Sergeant Foster picked up the revolver Colitakey grabbed for it and acted as if he wanted to shoot himself again. He grouned with pain, and, shaking his head, reproaned with pain, and snaking his head, re-peated constantly.

"No work: no work."

An ambulance took him to the Sener Hos-pital. He told the surgeons that he was sorry he had not fired the builets in his mouth.

Colitakey is a copper worker and has a wife and family.

2,000 WERE DROWNED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Appalling Loss of Life in the Gulf Cyclone.

NEARLY ALL THE DEAD WHITES.

More than Half the People of the Flooded District Lost.

ALL THE COAST WAS INUNDATED.

Heavy Death List Near Mobile; Property Losses Reaching Millions.

Water to the Depth of Nearly Fifteen Foot Swept Over the Lower Louisiana Sheree and Islands, and There Was No Escape-Every Fishing Settlement and Coast Town Covered-The Worst Is Near Grande Isle-In Chemele Caminada Alone It is Estimated that 800 Lives Are Lost-Ont of 311 Houses Only Three Remain-Fishing Fleets Were Destroyed and Vessels by the Hundred Have Sone Down-The Young Men Who Could Struggle Long and Hard Are Chiefly the Saved-A Great Property Damage-Later News, It is Thought, May Baise the Death List Above 2,000.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.-Nearly 2,000 killed and \$5,000,000 of property destroyed is the result of the great Gulf storm of two days ago in Louislana. More than half the population in the region over which the hurricane swept is dead. Everything is wrecked. Probably one house in ten is standing and the surviving population is left in a destitute situation. They are without food. Most of them have no clothing, for they were asleep when their houses were crushed by the wind and the waves.

More than a dozen relief expeditions went down from New Orleans to-day to distribute food among the survivors. Some of them had had nothing to eat since Monday, and to-day an appeal was made to Collector of Customs Wilkinson to allow the revenue vessels to pick up the survivors or carry aid to them. The known death list is already above 1.800, and only part of the devastated country is heard from. It is a network of islands, bayous, lakes, and swamps, and it will be a week before the relief boats can traverse all the waterways and discover the full extent of the damage done.

The worst, however, is known, for all the larger settlements have been heard from, and it is only the smaller ones, scattered along the bayous and interior lakes, that will have to be visited. The loss of life in the parish of Plaquemine, lying on both sides of the Mississippi, has been heavy. The record there is 123 lives. But the great loss was in the interior settlements, on the Gulf coast, and the bayous leading to it.

The country there is mainly sea marsh, almost destitute of trees. The highest point is only seven feet above the sea level, and the greater part is only three feet high. When, therefore, the storm piled the waves up fifteen feet they swept over the islands and ridges carrying everything before them. There have n several similar disasters on th notably at Last Island six years ago, where 286 people lost their lives; at Johnston's Bayou at the same time when the lost numbered 220, but Monday's disaster far surpassed

these in horror.

The news has come in slowly. On Monday it was known that the storm had been very de-structive in Plaquemine parish, and the loss of life was estimated as high as thirty-five On Tuesday the news came of the destruction of the Bayou Cook settlement and the deaths were thought to be as many as 250. To-day came in quick succession the news of the disasters at Caminada, the largest fishing settlement on the Gulf coast, at Grande Isle, and other places, and the mortality is estimated at 2,000. The list will probably exceed the latter figure when the full record is made up.

The deaths are confined to two parishes, Plaquemine and Jefferson, and are more than one-fourth total white population. The seriously wounded are few in number. The severity of the storm was such that it required a man of the finest physique and in perfect condition of health to live through it all. The weak and injured were killed, and in the settlements where the storm was worst not a The survivors are the young men in the vigor terrible story to tell, and every one of them to badly bruised. They escaped mainly on rafts or logs, floating from twenty to forty hours in the water with the wind at 115 miles an hour. The deaths so far reported, and which are con-

7	The deaths so lat reported, and which are co
	firmed, are:
0	Chemie Caminada
	Fishermen from the settlement at sea in their boats :
0	Hayou Challon
r	Oyster Bayou
r	Bayou Cook
y	Fishing settlements around Bayou Cook
	Bird Island
n	Simon Island
t	Rosario Island
0	Razor Island
7	St. Maio
i	Adams Bay
ì	Fishing camps around Daisy Post Office
0	Grand Bayou
t	Tropical Bend
	Pass a l'Outre
•	Points a la Hachs
4	Grand Prairie
	Partuelemy
	Fort at Phulip
t	Hospital Bay
i	stiell Beach
i	Grand Bank
	Grands lais
	Buras
	Point Pleasant
	Strty-mile Point
	Devil's Fiat
- 1	Bolivar Point
	Happy Jack
	Signolis P. O
	Faitulings
1	Ft. Const's
	Stockfeths
•	Quarantine
	Fadaport
	Pearl River
1	Near Point Pleasant
1	Ray St. Louis
ı	Back Hay
	Lost on Webre
П	Lost in the bogs or at sea
J	Bayou Laford
	Bayou Andre
	Bayou Dufon
	Cabanag
	Lugger Gen. Vixie
П	These towns and settlements extend alon

Frequent Soorzing to Nature's Warning Callsaya La Billa the best preventive tonic.